

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn.

Dr. Gonda, War

Correspondent, Takes
a Look at Europe

I HAD COFFEE this morning with Dr. Eugene F. Gonda, native Hungarian, long-time European correspondent for International News Service, now representing the National Committee for a Free Europe, Inc.

Dr. Gonda, who arrived in the United States only last November, came to Hope in the course of a lecture tour, speaking at the Kiwanis luncheon today noon.

The highlights of his career are printed elsewhere in today's edition, his service to the European underground during World War II, his coverage of the case of Prime Minister Nagy of Hungary, and the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty.

Dr. Gonda is more than a newspaper writer; he is a man of science, and a sharp analyst of politics and economics. And his lifetime spent in the very heart of Europe has given him some definite conclusions. He told me this morning:

1. The nationalist aspirations of the very small countries of Europe were destroyed by Hitler. If I might paraphrase Dr. Gonda, the words would go like this: Wilson taught small countries to dream—but Hitler taught them to be afraid. It is the correspondent's idea today that the very small peoples of Europe are looking for security rather than strict independence—and that's where, presumably, his organization, the National Committee for a Free Europe, Inc., comes in. It's a private group looking for help from the rest of the world.

2. Dr. Gonda thinks that Russia's worship of Josef Stalin as a god carries the seed of Soviet disaster. It is his belief that when Stalin dies the U. S. S. R. faces threat of dissolution.

3. Spain, he says, has performed an unrecognized service to the democratic countries. While the Franco Falangists played along with Hitler, as opposed to Stalin, they held firm when the chips were down. Dr. Gonda points out that the moment the Allies landed in French Africa Hitler announced he would occupy all of continental France and hinted that this was the time Spain should join him in the war. Spain's reply was that if this was an ultimatum she would oppose the Germans with force. Spain's neutrality at that particular moment was vital to the Western Allies—and she held fast, Dr. Gonda concluded.

Blevins Drive Nets \$202 for Polio

Mrs. J. R. Meaders, city campaign director for Blevins announced today that the total collected in Blevins for this year's March of Dimes drive amounted to \$202.61. A list of contributors follows:

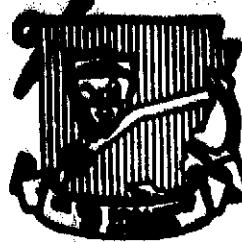
Mrs. Herman Brown	\$1.50
N. P. Nesbitt	1.00
Roy Foster	1.00
Mack Spears	1.00
Ralph Boyce	1.00
Dwight Stewart	1.00
Mrs. R. J. Horton	1.00
Ira Hendrix	1.00
Mrs. Lee Huskey	1.00
P. H. Stephens	1.00
Mrs. H. M. Stephens	5.00
W. C. Brown	1.00
R. C. Stephens	100
Victor Hampton	1.00
K. Spears	1.00
Ira Brooks	1.00
M. L. Nelson	10.00
Warren Nesbitt	1.00
P. C. Stephens	1.00
F. F. Hudson	1.00
Dewey Haugland	1.00
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Eugene Stephens	1.00
Rev. Cagle Fair	1.00
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Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Vines	1.00
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Mr. & Mrs. Cecil Sewell	1.00
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Stephens	25.00
Byron Stone	1.00
Pete Wade	1.00
Mr. Griffith	1.00
H. H. Honea	1.00
Mrs. Wm. Cummings	100
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Irvin Brooks	1.00
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Mrs. Troy Wade	1.00
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Verlon B. May	1.00
J. R. Meaders	5.00
Mrs. Coy Nolen	1.00
J. J. Brown	5.00
Miss Edna Nesbitt & mother	2.00
Athletics Collection	12.80
Blevins Schools, white	32.51
Blevins schools, colored	38.19
Total	202.61

Ozan-St. Paul Clubs to Meet

The Ozan and St. Paul Home Demonstration clubs will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Monroe Stuart. Converting oil lamps to electric lamps will be demonstrated according to Mrs. W. E. Radley, reporter.

Continued on page two

Hope Star



52ND YEAR: VOL. 52 — NO. 103 Star of Hope 1950; Price 1950 Consolidated Jan. 18, 1950

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1951

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Av. Net Paid Daily Circ. & Met. Ending Sept. 30, 1950: 3,224

PRICE 5¢ C.P.M.



ICE JAM CAUSES WATER SHORTAGE — Members of the Fire Department at Columbia, Pa., unload milk cans full of water at a local distribution station. The water will be used for drinking purposes. The shortage of water developed when the Susquehanna river had ice jam causing 18-foot flash flood which inundated the water pumping station. (NEA Telephoto.)



FAMILY HAD NIGHT OF HORROR — Robert Henry Patton, left, father of Jerry John Patton, 18-months, who is in arms of Nurse Velma Hersey, two members of the Patton family who survived a night of horror in Palo Alto Canyon near Amarillo, Texas. Three members of the family died from some mysterious cause and Mrs. Patton, mother of Jerry John is in an Amarillo hospital in critical condition. (NEA Telephoto)

Fulbright Refuses to Back Down on RFC Probe; Others Also Oppose the President

Washington, Feb. 13 (P) — A bitter feud between a potent Democratic-led senate group and the White House over reconstruction finance corporation leadership gained new intensity today.

Senator Fulbright (D-Ark) refused to retract charges made by a senate banking subcommittee he heads that Donald Dawson, one of President Truman's advisers, has influenced RFC loan making.

Mr. Truman, who has called the charges asinile, moved in for a showdown with Fulbright. In effect, he gave the entire five-man RFC board of directors a vote of confidence by reappointing them yesterday.

Fulbright promptly told a news conference he would fight to block senate confirmation. He said he has more ammunition to shoot, and declared a reasonable person is entitled to believe accusations against Dawson unless the presidential aide replies. Dawson was withheld comment, and Mr. Truman has said he should not reply.

Fulbright told the news conference he was prepared to:

1. Let fly with two new subcommittee reports to back up his charges against Dawson and others the group accuses of tampering with RFC loan policies.

Officers carrying out the investigation were Deputy Sheriff Allen Shipp, State Police Sergeant Harold Porterfield and Milton Mosier.

Officers Track Down' Burglar in DeAnn Section

Officers literally "tracked down" John L. Cleveland, 23-year-old negro, who was jailed Sunday in connection with house burglaries in the DeAnn area in recent months.

Starting from the Samuel home on Highway 29, officers followed tracks on a dirt road that led them to where the negro lived. Following his arrest Cleveland admitted breaking into six homes and an automobile in the area, officers said.

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C. B. Horton, 71, Dies at Home of a Daughter

C. B. Horton, aged 71, resident of Hempstead for many years, died early today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. H. O. Grisham of Hope. He was a native of Hood County, Texas.

He is also survived by a son Lee Horton of Houston, two other daughters, Mrs. Bertie Burns of Buna Vista, Ark., Mrs. Obera Skinner of Cullendale.

Douglas, who sat beside Fulbright throughout the latter's news conference, said he believes the three RFC directors whom the Fulbright subcommittee had denounced are not "fit to be in the RFC."

Douglas suggested Mr. Truman, in calling the report asinine, had spoken in "a fit of temper" and when not in possession of all the facts.

Fulbright said he is willing to face Mr. Truman, who accused the senator of releasing his report, then leaving town upon learning that the President wanted to see him. Ful-

Bates' Pasture Object of Study

"Openhouse" will be held at the M. S. Bates pasture on 16th street Friday morning, February 16 from 10 until noon. Farmers and stockmen of this area are invited to view pasture practices. Discussions and questions will form a part of the program. A second meeting will be held in April.

Continued on page two

13 More Dogs Killed by City Officers

The drive to rid this city of stray dogs continued today as police reported a total of 13 destroyed yesterday bringing the two-day toll to 29.

Many were bitten by a mad dog which made a wide path through the city Sunday, and was finally killed near Anthony's Mill south on Highway 29.

Officers again warned owners to have their dogs vaccinated and to keep them tied for a few weeks. Although most of the dogs bitten have been destroyed, there are some that are still at large.

Another State Fugitive Is Captured

Little Rock, Feb. 13 (AP) — Only one of the 12 men who escaped from the criminal ward of the Arkansas State hospital Jan. 31 remains at large.

He is Edward Smith, 30, of Pulaski county.

Paul Goforth, 18, of Bentleville became the 11th fugitive to be captured when Omaha, Neb., officers picked him up yesterday.

Sheriff Burton Arnold of Batesville supplied the tip that led to the arrest when he learned Goforth had wired home for money.

Arnold said he would go to Omaha to return Goforth to Arkansas.

Goforth, charged with armed robbery in the theft of an automobile at Batesville in December, was like 10 of the other men who escaped at the hospital for mental examination prior to trial on criminal charges. One of the men who escaped—and the first to be recaptured—was a mental patient.

DiSalle reportedly was convinced that a ceiling close to 45 cents a pound would be liberal enough to induce heavy cotton plantings even though far from the complete de-control which cotton interests seek.

Sixteen cotton-state senators last Tuesday carried to President Truman the decontrol proposal, arguing that the removal of ceilings would stimulate production and thus stabilize the market. The government has asked for a 60 per cent increase in cotton output this year, to relieve the present shortage.

Trade sources report that OPS Jan. 26 price order froze some sellers as low as 42 cents and others as high as 47. DiSalle is said to favor giving ground on the lowest and rolling back the highest—but is definitely opposed to scrapping raw cotton ceilings entirely.

Meantime the country's commodity exchanges, many of which closed down after the big price freeze, showed signs of coming to life as a result of new orders made effective by OPS today.

One of them, announced late yesterday, may set the pattern for the pending cotton order. It provides specific dollars-and-cents ceilings on cottonseed oil, soybean oil and corn oil.

The aim is to prevent further price boosts in margarine, salad oil and dressings and vegetable shortenings, for which the oils are the major raw materials.

The ceilings fixed—23 12 cents a pound for cottonseed oil, 20 1-2 cents for crude soybean oil, and 24 1-2 cents for crude corn oil—are cent or two below the highest "freeze" price, and a cent or two above the lowest.

For the consumer, the net result will be the same prices," an OPS spokesman said. For businessmen, he added, the ceilings will be a fair and equitable margin of profit."

Two Additional Arkansans Killed

By The Associated Press

Two Arkansans were killed Monday in traffic accidents to start the state's violent death toll.

Sixteen persons died violently in Arkansas last week.

In the light community, 16 miles west of Paragould, James R. Tillman, a six-year-old school boy was killed when hit by a truck as he stopped on the highway from in front of a parked school bus. The driver of the truck, G. W. Allison, 24, of Humoke, Ark., is being held in jail at Paragould on an open charge pending an investigation.

An Osceola truck driver was killed near Wilson, Ark., when his truck and another, driven by G. T. McTerran of Caruthersville, Mo., collided.

He is the son of Mrs. Pearl Scoggins, Ozan, Ark.

Ozan Soldier Is Promoted

Yokohama, Japan, Feb. 5—Pfc. Willie Scoggins, Regional Post Engineer, Yokohama Command, 8084th Army Unit, was promoted to the grade of corporal here on February 2.

He is the son of Mrs. Pearl Scoggins, Ozan, Ark.

He was born in Ozan, Ark.,

and attended Ozan High School,

where he graduated in 1942.

He joined the Army in 1943.

He was promoted to corporal in

January 1944, and to sergeant in

February 1945.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Scoggins, Ozan, Ark.

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Kansas Also Would Limit Presidents

Hope, Feb. 13.—(AP)—The Senate approved yesterday by a vote of 30 to 1 the governor's bill authorizing the 30th state to elect its own presidents to four years in office, including two terms of four-year terms.

The bill was only mild opposition to the Senate.

Sen. John W. Springdale charged it was sponsored by the Republican Warline. The house had

voted overwhelming.

Sen. W. H. Abingdon of Beebe, who called the bill up, said it was something the country needed at the time. "In fact," he said, "it would limit the term of a president to six months if it would be put out at this time."

The amendment, which has until March 15 to win approval of the Senate, would not affect Pres. Truman. Any future vice-president succeeding to the presidency, however, would not be allowed to run for a second full term if he served more than two years of an unexpired term—thus two years would be the absolute maximum tenure of any president.

Among the 18 states which have not yet approved the amendment, Arkansas is expected to pass it soon.

They are Alabama, Tennessee, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Nevada, and Maryland. Ken-

saw, Boston twice and in

the following column are Massachusetts, West Virginia, Texas, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Minnesota,

New Mexico, Georgia, and

Oklahoma.

None of the 18 have 1951 legislation.

Fulbright

Continued from Page One

He still has no invitation to such a meeting but that he requests one. "I'll certainly be in the White House."

Washington, Feb. 13. (AP)—President Truman's newest political alliance of congressmen found political spoiling for a fight to over RFC and subversive committee appointments.

Adding to the White House con-

fliction, Senator George (D-Conn.) joined economy advocates in demanding a \$40,000,000 slash in the budget the President dared the Senate to cut.

Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) and Senator Vandenberg Jr., a conservative, were member.

President Truman has "fallen to his economic causes of fiscal pol-

icy in the treasury-reserve board over interest rates.

President's action in sending to Congress 10 nominations given the deep freeze without obviously doing a good job of his best friends on Capitol Hill.

Truman's increased pri-

ority to the economy during his administration, St. Paul's

criticism of his policies

and because

of his policies from his

old enemies (D-Conn.) went so far as to publicize that Mr. Truman was working "under

secret orders" to do what he did.

But he has rejec-

tions noted in result

of his administration for the

most part, he surmises

that he will play a

more important role in

the future.

He has rejected

the idea of a

new deal.

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Crimson Holiday

By Jane Holzinger
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THE STORY: Unknowingly leaving Grenoble's death, when her wheel chair falls into a ravine, Mrs. Elizabeth Stratton, 21, of the city, returns to the tragedy to find Miss Palmer, 16, of the city, with son of Count Grenoble, who was Andrew, son of Mrs. Grenoble. Mrs. Lillian, like her mother, Henry Farwell, near the window, sees the accident. Also, being questioned are Mrs. Grenoble, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Carson, daughter of the murdered woman, and Miss Palmer, Andrew's widow and sister of Mrs. Palmer, the town women's secretary.

XIV

SHERIFF LANE turned from Mrs. Palmer to Elizabeth Stratton and asked strangely, "Where had you been at the time when doctor saw you on the lower terrace, Miss Stratton?"

"I . . . had been walking . . . around the grounds," Elizabeth said firmly.

"Were you near the coach house?" the sheriff suggested.

"Yes, yes. I went past there," she admitted.

"Did you happen to go inside?"

"Oh, no. I was . . . just walk-

"Alone?"

There was an infinitesimal pause before Elizabeth answered, "Yes."

"Did you know that the saw—the saw that was used to cut the emergency brake on Mrs. Grenoble's wheelchair—was found in the coach house?"

Elizabeth Stratton paled visibly.

Lisa Farwell wanted to look at her father at this wonderful and unexpected display of courage from Elizabeth Stratton, but Lisa didn't dare for fear Sheriff Lane would notice.

The sheriff went on: "Of course all you realize that the brake was saved sometime between two and

fortably, "that this admission explains your presence on the ridge at the approximate time of the murder. Miss Stratton had sent for you that afternoon, had she not?"

"Yes," Mr. Farwell shouted. "She did. Elizabeth called me on the phone about 1:30 o'clock in my office. She was crying. She said Lavinia had threatened her with a sanity hearing before Judge Plainfield in Hilton."

"A sanity hearing?" The sheriff glanced at the nervous little woman who was still clasping her hands.

"It was ridiculous, of course," Mr. Farwell explained. "Elizabeth is just as sane as you or I, and Lavinia wouldn't have gotten to first base, but it was Lavinia's favorite form of torture to threaten her sister with a sanity hearing. Lavinia only did it yesterday, I'm sure, to get me here. She knew I'd come over in moment to help Elizabeth."

"And why did Mrs. Grenoble want to see you, Mr. Farwell?" asked Sheriff Lane pointedly.

Mr. Farwell accused state offices of "gross misuse" of state cars, and added that "my bill will put a stop to this."

His charges were seconded by Sen. Ellis Fagan of Little Rock, who said that when the late Carl Bailey was governor, his office had one car, and that Governor McMath's office now has five.

The senate also approved numerous bills calling for appropriation of \$2,000,000 to operate certain state governmental agencies and services during each year of the 1951-52 biennium.

A bill to exempt natural gas used in recycling of petroleum from the state sales tax also was approved.

Bills introduced included 10 appropriation measures and proposals:

Set standards for registration and protection of trademarks; Exempt from the state sales tax all property used for repair of existing manufacturing plants.

Bill Designed
Continued from Page One

indigent patients, and another to prevent the sale of cigarettes by retailers at low prices to attract customers.

A move to give quorum courts authority to vote more money for tax assessors so that they could visit each home and farm to make assessments was defeated.

Bills introduced would:

Provide a mandatory jail sentence for persons convicted of drunken driving;

Make local option elections controlling for subdivisions of counties;

Double the present one and one half cent beer tax;

Elect a state highway commission but let the governor appoint its ex-officio chairman;

Increase penalties on retailers who fail to report accurately the sales tax they collect;

Permit the welfare department to borrow \$1,300,000 from turnback and surplus funds in order to make April and May welfare payments;

Make bookmaking a felony;

Hold up state contributions to the teachers' retirement fund for the next two years.

By The Associated Press
Arkansas legislative committee Monday night:

1. Rejected a bill to outlaw the use of home permanent preparations by housewives to curl the hair of the neighbors or children.

2. Voted a "without recommendation" on a bill which would create a new group of retail eyeglass dispensers.

3. Withheld action on the proposed graduated tax on soft drinks.

More than 200 housewives and club women attended a hearing by the senate committee on public health on a bill to outlaw use of home permanents. The bill was authored by Sen. Guy Jones of Conway.

The hearing brought about a heated debate between two representatives of the cosmetics industry.

Bonney Palmer, secretary of the state board of cosmetics, opposed the bill and declared it would outlaw the use of all cosmetics, including shampoo, in the home.

Walter C. Gingerich, advisor to the Arkansas hairdressers and cosmetologists association, declared that the bill was needed to protect the beauty shop industry.

Optometrists won a major victory by persuading the same committee to vote "without recommendation" on a bill to set up a board of optometric dispensers.

The measure would allow the

board to license individuals to sell glasses at the retail level on prescriptions from an optometrist or a physician. Under Arkansas law, only optometrists or doctors can sell glasses.

Proponents of the measure, sponsored by Sen. Ellis Fagan, who also headed the committee, said it would break a monopoly on the sale of glasses by large wholesale optical firms.

Opponents said it would lower the standards of eye care.

Soft drink bottlers aired their complaints about a proposed tax on soda pop before the house revenue and taxation committee, but the legislators adjourned without taking any action.

Speakers appeared against the proposal, but no one spoke for its passage.

The proposed tax would range from 10 cents a case on the first 100,000 cases sold during the year to 20 cents a case on annual sales of more than 300,000 cases. Planned syrup for making soft drinks at soda fountains would be taxed at the rate of \$1 per gallon.

Brakes Applied to State Owned Autos

Little Rock, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Arkansas senators have acted to put a brake on the use of state-owned automobiles.

The senate yesterday approved, 25 to 6, a bill to establish a state motor pool and limit the use of government cars.

Chief opposition to the measure, sponsored by Sen. Max Howell of Little Rock, came from Sen. F. C. Crow of Hope. Crow charged that the bill would restrict the University of Arkansas experiment station at Hope in the use of its vehicles. His amendment to exempt the station from the bill was defeated.

Howell accused state offices of "gross misuse" of state cars, and added that "my bill will put a stop to this."

His charges were seconded by Sen. Ellis Fagan of Little Rock, who said that when the late Carl Bailey was governor, his office had one car, and that Governor McMath's office now has five.

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Set standards for registration and protection of trademarks;

Exempt from the state sales tax all property used for repair of existing manufacturing plants.

Rubber Is Nabbed at Texarkana

Texarkana, Feb. 13.—(AP)—An ex-convict from Texas last night robbed a liquor store here at gunpoint and surrendered 30 minutes later at a downtown hotel.

Lee Elvis Hatcher, 24, of Fort Worth, admitted holding up the store and taking \$74, police said.

Hatcher was booked on a charge of armed robbery.

Continued from Page Four

MacArthur
Pays Visit
to Front

Tokyo, Feb. 13.—(AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur returned from a visit to the edge of Seoul today and said that talk of a drive north of the 38th parallel in Korea "is purely academic."

Patrols may cross the parallel, he said, but "we must materially reduce the existing superiority of the Chinese Communists" before we can seriously consider conducting a major operation north of that geographic line."

MacArthur is known to feel the Allies cannot win the campaign without smashing the Communists in North Korea.

The United Nations commander said the recent Allied offensive had scored only tactical successes. He warned against evaluating these as "decisively leading to the enemy's defeat."

MacArthur stood near the Han river in Korea today while artillery and air power smashed at Seoul—the high point of the western advance in that offensive.

The Chinese, he said in a statement issued after his return here, have considerable manpower and equipment despite an "astronomical increase" in the destructive ness of Allied air power.

United Nations forces "are still engaged in a war of maneuver" designed to inflict minimum casualties on the enemy and keep him off balance, MacArthur said.

MacArthur said the future of the Korea campaign is "largely dependent upon international considerations and decisions not yet known here."

From a military standpoint, the United Nations commander said, "we must materially reduce the existing superiority of our Chinese Communist enemy engaging with impunity in undeclared war against us, with the unprecedented military advantage of sanctuary protection for his military potential against our counterattack upon Chinese soil. Before we can seriously consider conducting major operations north of the 38th parallel."

MacArthur's statement was issued through his public information office two hours after he returned from his tenth inspection of the front.

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Proclamation

WHEREAS diseases of the heart and blood vessels constitute that those affect more persons than any other disease, lead all other burden, and WHEREAS the week including February 14

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Notice

INCOME TAX SERVICE - MANY
changes in tax laws this year.
Farmers and many others are
required to file now. Efficient
service, charges reasonable. J.
W. Strickland. 1-11.

Hope Star

D-1000, Feb. 1951, Price 19¢

Published January 16, 1951

Editorial Staff: Mr. John C. Miller, President

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Mr. John C. Miller, Letters Editor

Mr. John C. Miller, Book Review Editor

Mr. John C. Miller, Columnist

PREScott NEWS

Friend Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Saturday at 7 o'clock at Hotel Dawson and will be host to Mother Club which will present the program.

Tuesday, February 14
The Prescott Musical Colorade will sing Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Educational Building of the Methodist Church.

A Valentine banquet for the intermediate and young people of the First Baptist Church will be held on Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the church.

Wednesday, February 14
Bible classes will be held at the church of Christ Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

A mid-week meeting will be held at the First Christian Church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Baptism of the Valentine Banquet at the First Baptist Church Wednesday night, prayer meeting rehearsal will be held Wednesday night.

Wednesday, February 14
The Ladies Bible Class of the church of Christ will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The choir of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

The Kiwanis Club meets each Thursday evening at 6:15 at the Broadway Hotel for a dinner meeting.

World Day of Prayer Observed
World Day of Prayer was observed on Friday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church with members of all denominations taking part.

One theme for the service was given from the John 4:10, Perfect Love Casts Out Fear. Those presenting the program were Mrs. T. C. Franklin, Mrs. S. B. Goo, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. L. L. Buchanan, Mrs. Carl Davenport, Mrs. Anna and Mrs. John Riddle. The offering was taken by Mrs. J. McNease and Mrs. Homer Ward. W. P. Cummings served as minister.

The meeting closed with prayer by Rev. W. R. Burks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roby Hosts to Knightsbridge Club
Invitations were presented in the name of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roby on Friday evening when they were hosts to the Knightsbridge Club.

High school honors were won by Bob Reynolds and J. V. McNease.

Delicious chocolate pie and coffee were served.

A Quaker Founder's Day

Parent Teachers Association observed Founder's Day on Thursday afternoon when it met in the High School for the monthly meeting.

Dr. K. Bemel, president, opened the meeting with The Lord's Prayer and conducted the pledge.

One Davenport program traced the development of the SIA from the time it was organized by Mrs. Fred Davenport and known as the SIA until yesterday, mapping its progress and accomplishments. At conclusion of her talk Mrs. Davenport lit a candle on the birthdate in memory of the founder.

The cake was won by Mrs. Ruck.

Following the meeting an executive committee was held. Mrs. Davenport gave a report of the committee composed of Mrs. Bemel, President; Mrs. H. H. McKenney, Vice-President; Trois Fornay and Members of the School Board and Mrs. Roby, Mrs. C. P. Arnold, Leader Dave Rose were divorced in 1943.

Spa Ministers Fight Gambling

Hot Springs, Feb. 13 (AP)—The Hot Springs Ministerial alliance has decided to "seek civic righteousness through a citizens committee" in its battle against gambling.

In a resolution adopted in a closed meeting yesterday, the minister asked support of the civic improvement association against open gaming.

The ministers declared that gambling was an "unwise and unsound way of advertising our city" and suggested a citizens committee to help close down gambling establishments through law enforcement agencies.

In Little Rock, Sen. Q. Byrum, of Garfield county said that a delegation of Hot Springs ministers and laymen would discuss the matter with Governor McMath today.

McMath confirmed that he had scheduled a meeting with the delegation, but declined to make any further comment.

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A Baptist workers conference immediately adopted a resolution demanding that county officers close the club. The officials, through Circuit Judge C. Floyd Huff, replied that the demand was "political," but the judge ordered an investigation.

Avalanche Claims Lives of Four

Arlato, Switzerland, Feb. 12 (AP)—At least four persons were killed and 22 others were believed buried by a avalanche which crashed into two villages in south-east Switzerland last night.

Continuous snowfall in the area renewed the threat of slides in the section where 75 persons were killed by avalanches in a single weekend last month. Many villages previously hit were again being evacuated.

Miss Ida Mae Hamilton has returned to Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia after a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Esther Griffin spent a part of last week in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Woodus Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., announce the arrival of a daughter, Judith Ann, on February 8th. Mrs. Gus Woodus of Prescott is the paternal grandmother.

Nimitz Studies Security Issues

Washington, Feb. 12—(AP)—A White house ceremony was arranged today to embark formally a new study of internal security problems by a commission under Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Nimitz and the other eight commissioners— all "distinguished citizens," in the words of President Truman — planned to take the oath at an unusual White House function.

Mr. Truman set up the commission last Jan. 23, announcing that it would consider the question of how this nation can best deal with the problem of protecting its internal security and at the same time maintaining the freedoms of its citizens."

Judy Garland to Get Divorce

Hollywood, Feb. 12—(AP)—Judy Garland will file suit soon in Los Angeles to divorce Director Vincente Minnelli, says her attorney.

Negotiation of a property settlement is underway, the lawyer, Robert Agnes, said last night. The Minnelles were married in 1943.

Their daughter, Liza, was born in 1946. Miss Garland and Orchestra Leader Dave Rose were divorced in 1943.

Dewey Enters Foreign Policy Debate

New York, Feb. 12 (AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has re-entered the "great debate" on foreign policy with an appeal for a large American land army free to deploy its forces in Europe.

The titular head of the Republican party, twice a presidential candidate, clearly split with some other GOP leaders—including Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, and former President Herbert Hoover—when he was interviewed yesterday on the National Broadcasting company's "Meet The Press" television show.

Dewey, in direct variance with Mr. Hoover, said it was "the utmost of folly" to think this country can be defended by air and land.

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Guns Salute Wedding of Shah of Iran

Tehran, Iran, Feb. 12 (AP)—The thunder of a 21-gun salute boomed out the news of the shah's wedding today to lovely Soraya Esfandiari, 19-year-old granddaughter of a once rebellious Persian tribal chief.

Seated before two chief Muslim clerics, Iran's highest religious leaders—the once divorced shah and his European-educated, half-German bride were wed in a simple Moslem ceremony at Marmar palace.

By order of the shah, the traditional splendor of Persian courtly life was lacking in the celebration of the wedding.

There are three forms: Form 1040-A (the collector figures your tax for you); the 1040 short form (you find your own tax in the table on page 4); and the 1040 long form (figure your own tax on page 3).

Only people with under \$5,000 income can use form 1040-A or the 1040 short form. Those who can't use form 1040-A can use the 1040 short form.

The under-\$5,000 people can also use the 1040 long form if their deductions are unusually large. But the people with \$5,000 or more income have no choice. They must use the 1040 long form.

You can use form 1040-A only if your total income was under \$5,000 and all of it—except for no more than \$100 in untaxed wages, interest and dividends—is in wages or salary from which full tax was withheld.

If any of your untaxed income was from any other source except those three mentioned—or if you're really more than 10 per cent, you'll lose money by using the 1040 short form or 1040-A.

Instead, use the 1040 long form. There you'll have to go to the trouble, which isn't much, of figuring your own tax. And—you'll have to itemize every deduction you claim. But you then can claim your deductions in full. That's the only way you can claim them.

But suppose husband and wife had combined income under \$5,000. And say one of them had deductible expenses that ran above 10 per cent, while the other didn't. How do they file?

If one partner in a marriage, where combined income was under \$5,000, wants to claim more than the standard 10 per cent deduction, he or she must do so on the long form.

In such a case, can the other partner in the marriage use form 1040-A or the 1040 short form? No.

When one uses the 1040 long form and itemizes, the other must use the 1040 long form and itemize, too.

If you're in a spot like this, it may be worth your while to figure your tax both ways—on long

Choosing Right Tax Form Is Important

(Editor's note: This is the seventh of 12 stories explaining who has to do what about filing his 1950 income tax return.)

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Feb. 12—(AP)—Here's some help for married couples in choosing the right form for their 1950 income tax return.

They have two big problems: A joint or separate returns? And what form to get the best deductions?

Some of the following points have been mentioned in previous stories but are rounded up here.

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If one partner in a marriage, where combined income was under \$5,000, wants to claim more than the standard 10 per cent deduction, he or she gets only a standard deduction of \$500. That's another reason why, in most cases, couples save money filing jointly.

Example: Jones had \$10,000 income, his wife \$2,000. If they file jointly on the 1040 long form, their deduction is \$600, or 10 per cent.

Most people's deductible expenses are actually less than 10 per cent of their income. But if yours were really more than 10 per cent, you'll lose money by using the 1040 short form.

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